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Race @ BGSU

An in-depth look

Students offer diverse opinions

By BRANDI BARHITE
and MIKE WENDLING
The BG News

When it comes to rating the progress of BGSU's diversity mission, opinions often clash, particularly between administrators and BGSU students.

The News, in an effort to help create a dialogue on race, formed a panel which included seven BGSU students of various backgrounds. These students were asked a series of questions about race, diversity and BGSU.

The News' main objective in creating such a panel was to allow students to discuss race openly and honestly. The News wanted to give the students a chance to let the University know how the various diversity initiatives are affecting those who have the most at stake when it comes to issues of race.

The Race Panel

The News' race panel was comprised of students of a variety of backgrounds, majors, academic years, involvement levels and racial makeup. The one thing they have in common is their thoughtful, passionate views on race.

Roschell Ashley, a senior gerontology major and African American, is the Black Student Union president and an organizer of "Students Speak," a project attempting to gather student opinions on diversity.

Derrick Jones, a senior theater major and African American, has been involved in many University activities and programs, including BSU, the Latino Student Union and theater productions. Jones is currently

involved in diversity training through the Center for Multicultural Academic and Initiatives. Maryann Russell, a junior IPC major and Asian-American who was raised by Caucasian parents, was selected because of her involvement with Undergraduate Student Government. As USG vice president, she interacts daily with students of all races.

Gabriel Marquez, a senior music education major, is a Hispanic student who has made it his mission to educate the University about Latino culture. He has been the president of LSU for the past three years.

Tia Thomas, a freshman education major, is an African American who in her short time on campus has joined the Africana Dance Troupe and participates in the President's Leadership Academy.

Tim Marshall, a junior journalism major, is a Caucasian who is also of Argentinean heritage. Marshall is involved in VISION, the University gay and lesbian organization. He is also editor of the *Obsidian*, the University multicultural publication.

David Tran, a junior creative writing major, is an Asian American who is interested in race issues and believes the University needs to redefine diversity.

Editor's note: Today marks the last part of a three part series on race. Today's story concentrates on what students think about issues of race and diversity. Yesterday's story focused on the steps the University has taken to implement its multicultural initiatives and Monday's story examined statistics about race and BGSU's relationship with the state and the nation.

What was your reaction to BGSU's student demographics when you first arrived?

Several students said they were discouraged and even surprised at the lack of diversity when they arrived at BGSU for the first time.

"I was shocked," Tran said. "It's not like the pamphlets they show you. The pamphlets look like they group all the minorities at BGSU together in one spot."

He also said it seems like a lot of people at BGSU come from small towns and have limited backgrounds.

Tran grew up in inner-city

"If I went to a school in a bigger city, I would expect more diversity. But when you are a minority at BGSU, you are truly a minority."

Maryann Russell
Member of race panel



Cleveland. Many of his friends were Vietnamese refugees and African Americans.

Jones, who grew up in Youngstown, said before he came to BGSU, he thought the racial population would be more balanced. Upon arrival, he was disappointed.

"I sort of expected it to be evenly mixed, but that ended up not being the case," Jones said. "When I moved into my

dorm I remember being the only black person on my floor. That was a big change for me."

Marshall, who also is from Youngstown, said it was hard to come from an area with many minorities to the city of Bowling Green. He said he had the misconception that BGSU was a lot more diverse than it really is.

"The diversity of the University is greatly exaggerated," Marshall said. "I thought it was going to be a lot more diverse from the brochures before I got here. According to the brochures, everyone has a black roommate."

Marshall believes if it weren't for the University, the city of Bowling Green would be even less accepting of different people.

"The University forces the city to accept different cultures," he said.

Marshall said when he is in

some respects.

"The community and campus is conservative and when you bring people of color to the environment there will be tension," Ashley said.

Ashley admitted she was surprised by the large white population.

"It's a cultural shock when you get here," she said. "There are whites all over the place."

Thomas shared similar thoughts. She was born in Columbus and grew up in Southville, Mich., a relatively diverse place. Thomas said she knew there would be little diversity at BGSU because Bowling Green is a small town which has had little experience with multicultural issues.

"I lived in an extremely diverse area with Latinos, African Americans and Caucasians," Thomas said. "Sometimes I miss that so much. It was so wonderful. Now I notice

diversity and where it is lacking."

Marquez misses the diversity he saw growing up in Germany. He was a military child who has lived throughout the United

States and the world. His most recent home was Columbus.

"Military life exposes you to an array of cultures," Marquez said. "Then I went to Columbus, which was white and black, very much like BGSU."

Russell, who also grew up in a predominately white area, said she did not expect BGSU to

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Ribeau challenges during State of University speech

By ROBERT RECKER
The BG News

Sidney Ribeau is proud of what has been accomplished in the first six months of the academic year and is calling for help to make things even better.

The University president expressed these feelings in his annual state of the University address Tuesday in Olscamp Hall.

"At this time, I could not be prouder to be the president of Bowling Green State University," Ribeau said. "Things are going well at BG, but they could be better."

The president had many positives to talk about.

Ribeau said he has seen progress in the University's five "core values," especially in the

area of spiritual growth.

"Spiritual growth is [the student's] forming of a self-identity," Ribeau said.

He explained how spiritual growth is important today, as students are faced with such challenges as information overload, disease and education costs.

"I would not want to be a 16, 17 or 18-year-old for all the money in the world right now," Ribeau said. "That's why our goal is to create an environment where students can grapple with these issues to discover who they are."

Ribeau noted that, for the most part, the six institutional priorities that the University set forth at the beginning of the year have been progressing nicely.

He noted that BGSU had the largest increase in freshman

enrollment in the Midwest (22 percent) and projected that next year's incoming class will reach the limit of 3600 freshmen students by May. The number of freshman who returned for their sophomore year was up two percent compared to last year, said Ribeau.

Ribeau called on junior Jennifer Glaser, an elementary education major, to illustrate another of the University's priorities, student success. In a taped video clip, the Springboard member said that campus involvement was her key to success. She is president of the organization Volunteers in Progress.

"I didn't just want to feel like a number out of 18,000 students," Glaser said. "I wanted to

● See STATE, page seven.

Fall break resolution passes

By ROBERT RECKER
The BG News

The faculty senate voted to support a proposal for a fall break amidst much argumentation Tuesday.

With the 38 to 21 decision, the faculty senate joined the undergraduate student government (USG) and the graduate student government (GSG), who had already passed resolutions for the two-day holiday that would start in the fall of 2000.

The senate said the break could increase student grades and decrease the number of health problems due to the stress.

Under the resolution, the fall semester would begin two days earlier than usual, on the first Monday that students return to BG. Those two days would be used as free days on a Monday and Tuesday near the middle of the semester. In the past, the first Monday and Tuesday have been reserved for fresh-

man orientation activities and the president's opening speech.

Dissenters of the resolution brought up many arguments.

One physics teacher disputed the claim that a break would improve grades. He said that he never schedules exams immediately after Thanksgiving break, because his students lose focus, and their grades drop.

The same professor said that eliminating even one

class day out of a week causes havoc with lab classes, because all labs for that week must be cancelled and the labs take four hours to set up.

EDCI Professor Dan Brahier said that the break, combined with other holidays such as Labor Day, Veteran's day and Thanksgiving, would create a choppy fall calendar.

"It would be hard to get any continuity in our classes," Brahier said. "We already have a fall break.

It's Thanksgiving."

Biology Professor Lee Rockett said that when he polled his class of 35 students, 27 of them were against the fall break proposition.

Yet another objector stated that an additional free Monday in the fall will cause some students to miss their once-a-week Monday class. Combine this with the other Monday fall holidays, and some students could theoretically miss a total of 20 to 25

percent of their course, said EDCI Professor Leigh Chiarello.

Faculty Chair Veronica Gold assured those upset that the possible break is still a year away, and that that time would be used to try and work around individual scheduling problems.

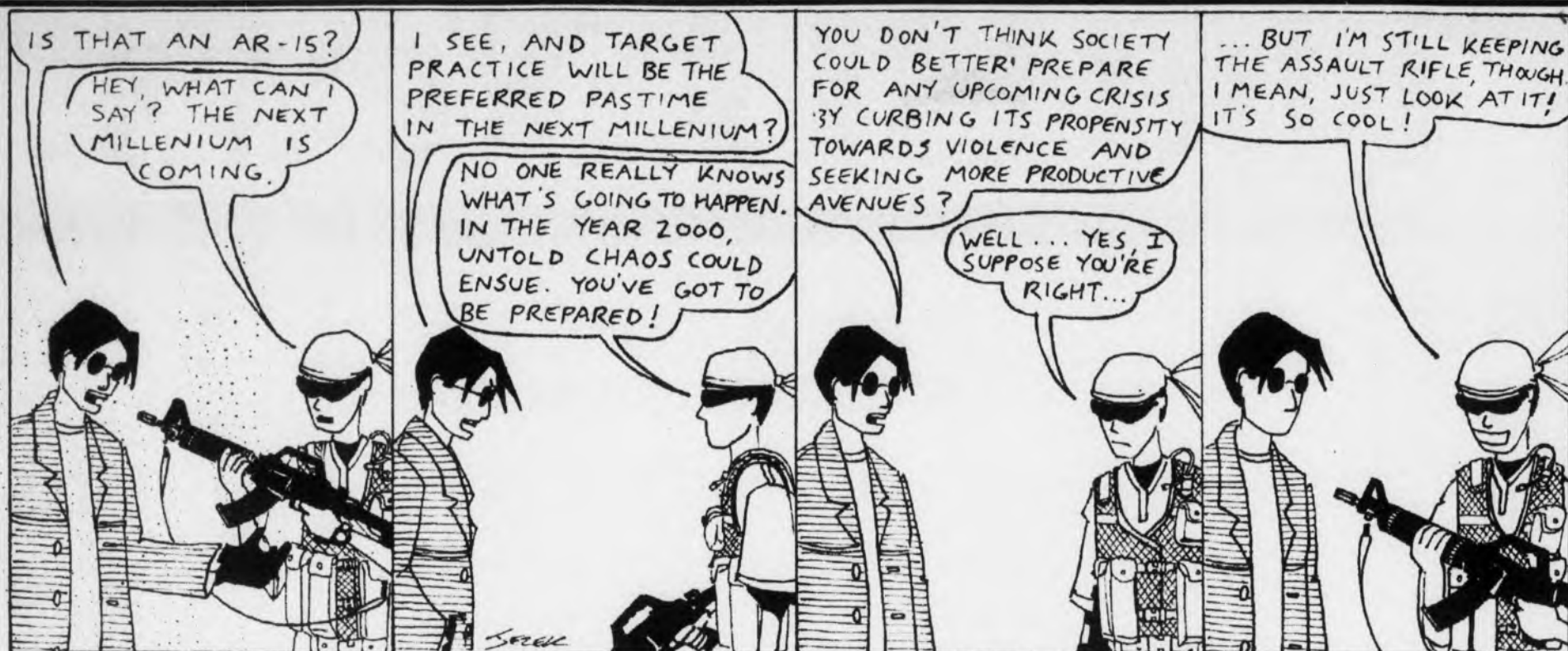
The resolution still has to go through the University before the break would be implemented.

On to overtime



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Anthony Stacey puts last night's basketball game into overtime. The Falcons lost, 60-56. Full coverage on page nine.



The BG News Opinion PAGE

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Brand name companies exploit foreign workers

When you pulled on your pants this morning, did you take a second to think where they were made? You probably bought them without a thought as to where the money you paid goes.

Most of it goes into the pockets of the CEOs of the manufacturing corporation. Rarely do the workers who cut, press and sew your clothing see any profit. The working conditions, including wages, safety, job security, do not sustain workers' lives.

Not one Nike shoe out of the 40 million pairs manufactured each year is made in America, but all of the profits from their sales return to Beaverton, Ore., site of Nike Headquarters. The laborer, likely a female or child, earned fifteen cents for the long day they put in to produce those shoes. That low salary is hardly enough to provide proper nutrition, much less invest in better housing, health care or education.

Garment production is not the only industry that exploits labor for high profits. In recent years, American companies have been moving their production to developing countries in an effort to cut labor costs. Transnational corporations (TNC's) are participating in exploitative practices to increase their profits, which hurt people here in the United States and abroad.

Developing countries welcome huge transnational corporations to their land, with tax-free incentives and special industrial zones, free from health and safety codes and unionization. The government

Natalie Miller



Columnist

may even advertise their cheap labor, particularly that of women, to attract companies. Part of the expectation of that government is that company profits will be invested there, and that a transfer of technology or skills will take place. This rarely happens, because profits return to the headquarters of the TNC, usually in the West, and the local labor only implements the plans and techniques supplied to them.

While the corporations provide temporary relief to an unstable economy, the damage to the people and the natural resources of the country are irreparable. There is nothing to prevent the corporation from moving when it is dissatisfied, perhaps when wages are rising or the demand for safety regulations has increased.

Efforts to unionize are squashed by the government, which refuses to aid its own citizens against the corporation. Often, packages used to attract TNC's include strikebreaking and union prevention. The police and military of the country are used to enforce this.

The term used for competi-

tion among countries to attract TNC's is known as "the race to the bottom." If workers work collectively to gain better wages and working conditions, the corporations can just move their production sites to another country that will accept lower wages in exchange for jobs. For example, when women in the Mexican industrial zone began to organize, corporations moved to countries such as Sri Lanka and South Korea.

The profits of the TNC's depend on people being poor and uneducated and staying that way. The corporation's production sites provide short-term jobs, such as construction, security and maintenance for men. The majority of factory workers are women, because they are socially conditioned to be docile, easy to intimidate and less likely to organize. The workers must deal with sexual harassment, the constant threat of layoffs, forced overtime and hazardous working conditions. Attempts to organize or demand better conditions are met with intimidation and threats.

I know that most of this column is not just my opinion. My opinion is that people don't make an effort to educate themselves about issues such as this, because it's a huge problem that individuals can't fix on their own. Exploiting people in other countries is easily justified by businesses and their need for profit. That is the standard in the business world. That will not change until people care what happens to other people, whether they are of the same

race or nationality as us or not.

Exploitative business practices hurt Americans, too. When companies leave the country for cheap labor, they take jobs from people here. Immigrants in this country who are willing to work for lower wages to avoid deportation threaten American jobs. But what choice do they have if they must choose survival here versus survival in their own country, where they must face the TNC's?

Companies need to be held accountable for their actions, particularly for human rights violations. The motivation of profit is not an acceptable excuse for exploiting other countries and their people. As consumers, we need to make a conscious choice to support corporations that do pay fair wages and provide humane working conditions in the creation of their product. We need to put political and social pressure on them to give them another kind of incentive.

Actions like these will benefit the United States and the world in the name of fairness and justice. Noble things compared to greed and profit.

Sources: "Women in the Global Factory" by Annette Fuentes & Barbara Ehrenreich; Video, "The Global Assembly Line"; "Chaos or Community", by Holly Sklar, Chapter 3: Competing for Global Corporations

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'Wigger' leads to long dictionary journey

Ernie Richmann

Guest
Columnist

This is a "Struggle for One Unified Love—Justice—Intelligence—Equality—Reality—and Success." The following story is simply intended to spark reactions—hopefully well-thought and well-considered reactions—in an attempt to display hidden details which help formulate a much larger, much more dangerous picture.

Once someone approached me and called me a "wigger." So I asked the person what a "wigger" meant. The person told me that it was a white person who thought they were black. So I asked what that meant, and the person said I was a "wigger" because I didn't act the way white people are supposed to act. Because I have black friends whom I recognize as individuals, and because I listen to the messages within rap music, I was not acting the way I should be acting. Hmm. I asked the person if a white person who, for example, listens to rap is a "wigger," then what is a black person who listens to rap, and furthermore, what about people of Puerto Rican, Cuban, Japanese, Chinese, Mexican, Italian, German or Jamaican descent who listen to rap? The person just stared at me and said, "Man, you're stupid," and walked away. I guess my "stupidity" must have been intimidating.

Seeing as how I was "stupid,"

I took action and began an attempt to define the term "wigger." The first step I took was to look through a dictionary. Lucky for me, "Whitman's Contemporary Dictionary of Ideology" happened to be readily available. Although I could not find the term "wigger," a few other words popped up. The word "honky" is defined in "Whitman's Contemporary Dictionary of Ideology" as an "insulting and offensive slang term for a white man."

Turning some pages, I came across a word that conveniently rhymes with the word "wigger"—"nigger." The Dictionary of Ideology stated that this is "a slang term for a black man, or a member of any dark-skinned people."

The journey has not ended there. I was unclear as to who "dark-skinned people" were, so I looked up the word "dark," which according to the Dictionary of Ideology means "destitute of knowledge or culture,

unenlightened, evil, wicked, ignorant, and not pale or fair." I still wasn't clear as to what "not pale or fair" meant, so I once again consulted The Dictionary of Ideology to find out that "fair" means "legitimate, proper under the rules, not dark, attractive, pleasing in appearance, unobstructed, and free from blemish."

The Dictionary of Ideology didn't give me a straight answer as to what its definition of "nigger" is, but by putting together the pieces, I was able to find out. According to that source, a "nigger" is "a black man, or someone who is evil, wicked, ignorant, or not attractive, not pleasing in appearance, or not legitimate."

Being shocked at what the Dictionary of Ideology had said, I decided to consult other sources. Seeing as how I listen to rap, I remembered the words or one of hip-hop's most respected artists and philosophers—Tupac Shakur—who had his own definition for "N-I-G-G-A," which is "Never Ignorant—Getting Goals Accomplished." I noticed that this definition was not found anywhere in "Whitman's Contemporary Dictionary of Ideology."

Although I don't have a straight-out definition for "wigger," I have basically understood what it implies, and where it fits into the big picture. Maybe my decisions as an individual are

not "fair," or not "proper under the rules," but I don't have to always believe what "Whitman's Contemporary Dictionary of Ideology" defines things as. I am a person who enjoys and appreciates rap and the hip-hop culture it came from, but also blues, funk, latin, jazz, rhythm and blues, reggae, and classical music. In fact, I'd like to think that my appreciation for these art forms makes me a better drummer within, and outside of the rock band that I'm in. So what do I think of myself as? How about one of many S.O.U.L.J.I.E.R.S. struggling to be "N-I-G-G-A."

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Whitman's reference to the Powerful Elite in the U.S. who established and maintain a western-based culture which supports the Powerful Elite as well as the majority in the U.S. mainly operated by Anglo people. Dictionary of Ideology: the common way of thinking which is defined, enforced and maintained by, and for the majority people, but affects everyone in some way.

High Fives for BGSU's architectural style

What follows is a very subjective ranking of some of BGSU's cool buildings. Remember this odd rule: no more than two campus buildings can be built in the same architectural style. Here's to variety!

10. **Olscamp Hall** — It's nice, it's got big open spaces, cool sculpture — but what's with those rooms without windows?

9. **University Hall** — Makes you feel like you attend, well, a University.

8. **Music Building** — Don't worry if you get lost, just follow the sounds of the flutes. Or the pianos, or the chorus, or the cellos...

7. **Planetarium** — Okay,

so officially it's an annex, not a building. But with increasing light pollution, it's got BG's best view of the stars.

6. **Hanna Hall** — Center of down-with-it departments and individuals for as long as I can remember. Bonus: The Gish Theater

5. **Shatzel/Williams** — Two buildings of the same egg. The latter was the center of protest years ago, the former is the center of culture now.

4. **Student Recreation Center** — Falcons wing or no, it's got anything you'd ever want to put your feet on or your biceps through. Get in shape.

3. **Jerome Library** — Next time you see it, really and truly look at the mural on the side. If you can't dig that, grab a good book and go to one of the cubicles on the eighth floor. You can't beat the view.

2. **Art Building** — I can't believe I spent nearly four years here without going into this one. The best-looking building with the most hip students. And tons, yes tons, of art.

1. **West Hall** — The communications hub. My second home.

Notably absent: All residence halls, the administration building, East Hall.

by Mike Wendling

PEOPLE on the street



Jason Baden
Junior
Film

"It's negative, because it seems that there is segregation by choice from everyone. But I love everyone."



Marcos Popovich
Sophomore
Ethnic Studies/IPC

"I believe that there is a good effort to improve race relations, but I feel that there is tension that prevents us from communicating about the issue."

*People on the street is intended as an unscientific sample of the student population. Anyone desperately hoping to be in this feature may find it profitable to hang around the student union around, say, seven-ish. But you didn't hear it here.



Monique Wrighten
Junior
Film

"From my personal experiences we need to heighten cultural awareness, but I don't know if everyone is willing to do this."



Michelle Gutierrez
Sophomore
Community Organizing
"Not positive enough to be considered positive."



Karl Rose
Freshman
TCOM

"I think they're all right. You have to assert an effort to get to know people instead of just not talking to them."

UPCOMING events

All these campus events and more can be found on the University website: <http://events.bgsu.edu>

Wednesday
3/3/99

8-10 a.m.

Negotiating:

Conflict

Resolution

Study the art of win-win negotiating at the workplace. Fee \$35. Class meets Mar. 3. 2 College Park, BGSU.

8-11:45 a.m.

Bake Sale

Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta. Education Building.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

UAO Director Applications

Get involved! UAO Director applications will be out Mar. 1 and are due by Mar. 15. This is your chance to make things

happen at BGSU! For an application and/or any questions, stop by the UAO office, 330 Union, or call 419/372-2343.

9-10:30 a.m.

Using Adobe Photoshop to

Create or Manipulate

Images for Teaching

(Mac)

Teaches the basics of Photoshop, including how to incorporate images into the materials you may use for your course. To register or for more information, contact Geri Ludwig at 419/372-6898 or gludwig@bgsu.net. 126 Hayes Hall.

7 p.m.

Margaret Sanger: A Public 8 p.m.

Nuisance

Witty documentary about the pioneer in birth control (28 min.). Followed by With a Vengeance: The Fight for Reproductive Freedom (40 min.) Celebrating Women's History Month. Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.

Faculty Artist Series:

Russell Schmidt, piano

Assisting on the jazz program will be bassist Jeff Halsey and drummer Roger Schupp. Free. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

WEATHER

TODAY
Mixed Snow, Rain.

HIGH: 37 LOW: 34

TOMORROW
Mostly Cloudy.

HIGH: 38 LOW: 20

glossokinesthetic

•/GLOSS-oh-KIN-ess-THET-ick/ (adjective) of or relating to the sensation of tongue movement.

Example: Clarinda relished the glossokinesthetic attributes of an icy cold grape popsicle.

Glossokinesthetic comes from the Greek "glossa," meaning tongue, "kinema," meaning motion, and "aisthesis," meaning sensation. Now that's a mouthful.

ECORNER

by Paul Khacherian

The face of the water, in time, became a wonderful book — a book that was a dead language to the uneducated passenger, but which told its mind to me without reserve, delivering its most cherished secrets as clearly as if it uttered them with a voice. And it was not a book to be read once and thrown aside, for it had a new story to tell every day.

—Samuel Clemens, *Life on the Mississippi*

ELEPHANT WEEK (day 4)

While Asian and African elephants have a lot in common, each species looks a bit different and each faces different threats to its survival.

Under the Endangered Species Act, the African elephant is listed as a threatened species and the Asian elephant is listed as an endangered species. "Endangered" means a species is consid-

ered in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range, and "threatened" means a species is considered in danger of becoming endangered. This protection prohibits elephant parts and products from being imported into the United States except under certain conditions. In addition, elephants are protected under the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (CITES), an agreement among more than 120 nations to eliminate illegal trade in animals and plants, such as elephants, and their parts and associated products. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is the federal agency responsible for the U.S. government's compliance with the CITES treaty.

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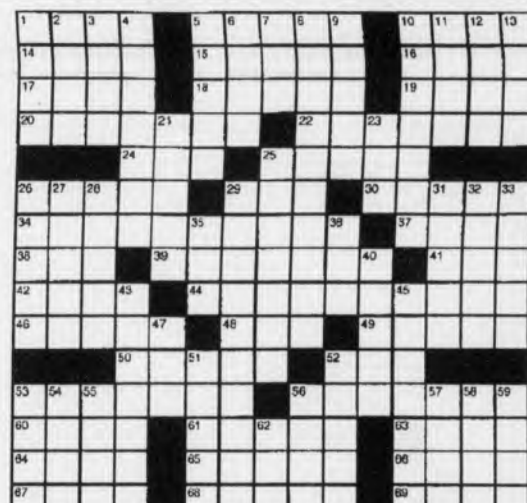
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TV GUIDE SECTION

WEDNESDAY											
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
BROADCAST STATIONS											
11	News	CBS News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Shania Twain's Winter Break	60 Minutes II (In Stereo)	Chicago Hope (In Stereo)	News	Late Show		
13	News	ABC World News	Ent. Tonight	Hollywood Sq.	Dharma & Greg	Two Guys-Girl	Drew Carey	Whose Line?	20/20	News	Nightline
23	News	NBC News	Grace Under	Frasier	Dateline (In Stereo)	World's Most Amazing Videos	Law & Order "Harm" (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show		
27	Health Diary	Business Rpt.	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Read. Rainbow	America in the '40s U.S. accomplishments during the 1940s. (R) (In Stereo)				Charlie Rose (In Stereo)		
29	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Arthur	Read. Rainbow	America in the '40s U.S. accomplishments during the 1940s. (R) (In Stereo)					Waiting for God	Charlie Rose	
35	Home Improve.	Mad About You	Seinfeld	Friends	Beverly Hills, 90210 (In Stereo)	Party of Five "Fam-I-y" (In Stereo)	News	Newsradio	Simpsons	Jerry Springer	
47	(5:00) Gemstones				Wrist Watches						
60	Simpsons	Simpsons	Friends	Frasier	7 Days "Daddy's Girl" (In Stereo)	Star Trek: Voyager (In Stereo)	News	Sports TV Det.	Friends	Frasier	
CABLE STATIONS											
AMC	Movie: ** "Charro" (1969, Western) Elvis Presley, Ina Balin.	Movie: *** "Shepherd of the Hills" (1941, Drama) John Wayne.	Movie: *** "Spencer's Mountain" (1963, Drama) Henry Fonda.								
COM	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money	Jeff Foxworthy	Comedy Net 2	Comics Come Home (R)	South Park	South Park	Daily Show	Stein's Money	
DISC	New House	Fix-It-Line (R)	Wild Discovery: Northwest	Wild Rides II (R)	Discover Magazine "Poison" (R)	Vital Signs	Wild Rides II (R)				
ENC	Movie: *** "Movie Movie" (1978, Comedy) George C. Scott.	Movie: *** "Bad Company" (1972) Jeff Bridges.	Movie: *** "Easy Money" (1983, Comedy)	Movie: ** "Back Roads" (1981)							
ESPN	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Mid-American Conference Final - Teams TBA				College Basketball: Big East First Round - Teams TBA				
FAM	New Addams	New Addams	Show-Funny	Show-Funny	Life, Camera	Life, Camera	Famous Families: Britain	Famous Families	700 Club		
HBO	Movie: ** "In the Line of Duty: Hunt for Justice" (1995) Adam Arkin.	Movie: *** "Gotti" (1996, Drama) Al Pacino, John Cazale.	Movie: *** "The Untouchables" (1960, Drama) Robert Montgomery.				Tracy Takes	Movie: "I Know What You Did Last Summer" (1997)			
HIST	Assassinations That Changed	20th Century (R)	Hitler and the Occult (R)	Warrior Tradition (R)			Great Wall of China (R)	Weapons at War "Machine Guns"			
MTV	Countdown	Cut (In Stereo)	Celebrity Death: Sift & Oily	Say What?	Video Clashes	Total Request Live (R) (In Stereo)	Daria (In Stereo)	Fanatic	Blame Game	Loveline	
SC	Sports News	Last Word	To Be Announced	Sports News	Saint (R)	Goin' Deep (R)	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News			
SCI FI	Quantum Leap	Home Again (R)	Amazing Stories	Star Trek "A Piece of the Action"	Highlander: The Series (In Stereo)	Friday the 13th: The Series	Twilight Zone	Star Trek			
TLC	Home Again (R)	Home Again (R)	Code 3 "Unnatural Disasters"	Extreme Machines "Mega Trucks"	UFOs Above and Beyond (R)		Alien Encounter (R)	Extreme Machines "Mega Trucks"			
TNT	Due South "Asylum" (In Stereo)	ER "Dead of Winter" (In Stereo)	Movie: *** "Point of No Return" (1993, Drama) Bridget Fonda.	Movie: ** "The Seventh Sign" (1988, Horror) Demi Moore.							
TOON	Batman: Series	Scooby Doo	Animaniacs	Dexter's Lab	Powerpuff Girls	Cow & Chicken	Bugs & Daffy	Tom and Jerry	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	Powerpuff Girls
USA	Hercules: Legendary Jyns.	Xena: Warrior Princess "Callisto"	Walker, Texas Ranger (In Stereo)	Movie: *** "Beverly Hills Cop II" (1987, Comedy) Eddie Murphy.	New York Undercover (In Stereo)						
VH1	Video Timeline	Fourplay (R)	Behind the Music "Shania Twain"	Blondie Live in NYC (R) (In Stereo)	Behind the Music (R) (In Stereo)	Video Timeline	Video Timeline	Behind the Music "Andy Gibb" (R)			

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Eye on news

Y2K

Congress examines possible failures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate dedicated Tuesday to the Year 2000 computer problem, looking at threats ranging from small-business bankruptcies to Russian missile malfunctions.

"Forecasting Y2K is a lot like predicting weather," Sen. Christopher Dodd said. "You can only track the storm and watch the effects."

Dodd, D-Conn., and Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, who head a special Senate panel on the "Y2K" problem, issued a 160-page report outlining serious potential problems in health care, energy supply and government services if action isn't taken to change computers by the end of the year.

They also emphasized that, for most Americans, disruptions in vital services will be minimal. People can expect, Bennett said, "a bump in the road, but it will not be crippling, and it will not last for an undue length of time."

Yugoslavia fires at southern Kosovo villages

The Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav forces pounded southern villages with tank and mortar fire Tuesday, targeting ethnic Albanian refugees camped in the rocky, snow-dusted hills along the border between Kosovo province and Macedonia.

Heavy weapons, armored personnel carriers and trucks loaded with Serb police and Yugoslav army troops lined nine miles of border road, more evidence of President Slobodan Milosevic's military buildup in defiance of NATO airstrike warnings.

In some of the heaviest fighting since U.S. peace talks were suspended last week, border attacks in recent days have driven about 5,000 people from

their villages. Those with passports have fled into Macedonia.

Western observers fear the sporadic violence could explode into a resumption of full-fledged war before peace negotiators meet again on March 15.

"It's an example of how volatile the situation is," said Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Vollebaek, who chairs the Operation for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which monitors fighting in Kosovo.

About 2,000 people have been killed and 300,000 driven from their homes in a year of war for control of Kosovo, a southern province in the Serb republic that dominates Yugoslavia. The ethnic Albanian majority favors independence.

Women and children wept in relief Tuesday as U.N. refugee agency trucks rescued them from a camp near the border village of Gajre, which came under heavy shelling Tuesday. U.N. official Fernando del Mundo said the 250 refugees were taken to a school, leaving behind men who preferred to stay in the more remote camp for fear of being beaten or killed by Serb police.

"This is the first case in some time where people are staying in the open," said Kris Janowski, U.N. refugee agency spokesman. "And it has brought the refugee problem to the doorstep of



Associated Press Photo

An ethnic Albanian refugee rides atop a mule with her two children Tuesday as she and other refugees make their way to United Nations trucks waiting to evacuate them from the hillside outside of Gajre, Kosovo. The refugees had been camping out on the hillside since an offensive by Yugoslav forces drove out of their homes. About 350 refugees, mostly old men, women and children, were evacuated.

Macedonia for the first time."

Yugoslav army sources blamed the conflict on rebels, telling the Serb Media Center that the KLA attacked, before dawn to try and secure a corridor to Macedonia.

Elsewhere, fighters of the guerrilla Kosovo Liberation Army attacked a Yugoslav military convoy near Klina, a town 30 miles west of the capital, Pristina, according to the Serb

Media Center. Also west of the capital, the two sides clashed on Mount Cicavica. The ethnic Albanian-run Kosovo Information Center said Serb forces were attacking three villages.

Peace talks ended inconclusively last month in Rambouillet, France, with Milosevic refusing to accept NATO peacekeepers and ethnic Albanians balking at a deal for broad autonomy instead of independence.

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8 tourists, including 2 Americans, kidnapped, killed by Rwandan rebels

The Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — Eight tourists tracking rare mountain gorillas were killed and six others were rescued after being kidnapped by Rwandan rebels. An American survivor said today that the rebels brutally hacked some victims to death with machetes.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Foley said two Americans were murdered as they were being marched away by their captors. The remaining six victims were killed the same way, he said.

Foley said the victims cannot be identified until their relatives are notified. The six released hostages were returned to Kampala and taken to a safe location, he said.

Mark Ross, a tour operator and pilot who was born in Arkansas but has spent years in Africa, told reporters the rebels rounded up tourists from several jungle camps in southwestern Uganda. Ross said he was among those taken captive, but was freed later with a political message from the rebels.

The rebels — who came to Uganda after Rwanda's 1994 genocide — marched their captives through the rain forest,

where Ross said some were hacked to death Monday. Some captives were freed before Ross, who later came upon their remains.

"We came across the first set of bodies. The women that we'd been told would be escorted back had been killed on the spot. It looks like one was raped prior to being killed," he said.

Ross said he saw five bodies, and "the ones that I saw had their heads crushed in and deep slashes."

His account clashed with that of Ugandan police spokesman Eric Naigambi, who told The Associated Press there was a shootout and that the rescue operation was carried out this morning in a mountainous rain forest made famous in the film "Gorillas in the Mist."

The "tourists were killed in the crossfire during the rescue operation," Naigambi said.

But another Ugandan, Hussein Kivumi, manager of a rain forest camp, said the rebels targeted Americans and Britons. "They killed four women and four men with knives, machetes and axes. There were no gunshots."

Three Americans, six Britons, three New Zealanders, an Australian and a Swiss woman were

among those kidnapped, Ugandan officials said. A Canadian citizen also was taken.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said four of the six Britons kidnapped in Uganda were among the dead.

The Ugandan government did not give names or nationalities of the dead, but said that those rescued were an American, two British, one Canadian, one Swiss and one New Zealander.

Among those who escaped was Elizabeth Garland, 29, an anthropology student at the University of Chicago. She told her father, James Garland, by telephone that the rebels singled out American and British nationals as hostages.

U.S. Embassy spokesman James Okanya said the U.S. government sent an aircraft to pick up the survivors and bring the bodies to Entebbe Airport outside the capital.

Uganda said four Ugandans — a game warden and three park rangers — were killed when the rebels first raided two tourist camps Sunday. It said the rebels numbered about 130, and that its soldiers killed four in a jungle pursuit that continued today.

France's deputy ambassador to Uganda, Anne Peltier, who

was among the survivors, said the rebels gave her a message blaming the Americans and British for backing the Tutsis in Rwanda and not "the ethnic Hutu majority."

The tourists were abducted at campgrounds on the edge of Bwindi National Park, known as the Impenetrable Forest, the starting point for visitors hoping to glimpse the 320 mountain gorillas that remain along the border mountain's slopes.

The 1988 film "Gorillas in the Mist" about researcher Dian Fossey was based on her book of the same name and starred Sigourney Weaver as the woman who risked her life in Rwanda trying to save the gorillas from extinction.

Fighting between Rwandan Hutu rebels and the Uganda People's Defense Forces continued today along the forested border in this east African country of 17 million people.

The Hutu rebels fled Rwanda after they took part in a 1994 genocide of more than 500,000 minority Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus. The rebels are angry at Uganda for supporting the Tutsi-dominated Rwandan government.

Euclid Avenue plan passed, yet some not happy with revamping

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A plan to revamp Cleveland's once-proud downtown shopping district moved a step closer to reality today, but some people aren't convinced the \$325 million idea will work.

Trustees of the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority gave their unanimous approval to the project, which would include adding a trolley and planting trees along Euclid Avenue.

The plan must still receive approval from another regional planning agency. And at least \$200 million in project funding has not been secured.

"We're not just increasing the quality and quantity of the service to our riders," Jeri Chaikin, Euclid project director for the RTA, said Monday. "What will start to occur is redevelopment along Euclid Avenue."

Not everybody believes in the plan. It would have no benefit "unless you want to stop the bus and hug a tree," according to critic Bernard Baltic.

Cleveland was still a new settlement when Euclid Avenue was laid out in 1815.

In the late 19th century, wealthy Clevelanders such as John D. Rockefeller had their mansions built on the road, giving rise to its nickname, "Millionaires' Row." Forty such houses were built, although nearly all of them have since been demolished.

Euclid Avenue is now the main route for holiday parades and is used for other events including the start and finish of the Cleveland marathon. But the street has become rundown in places.

The main idea is to decrease commuting time and bus congestion on the street between Cleveland's two largest job centers — the downtown business district, centered at Public Square, and University Circle, an area including Case Western Reserve University, hospitals and museums.

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RACE

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be diverse. She also attributed the lack of diversity in BGSU to its small-town location.

"If I went to a school in a bigger city, I would expect more diversity," Russell said. "But when you are a minority at BGSU, you are truly a minority."

What do you think about recent administration initiatives regarding race and diversity?

Most panelists agreed that administrators have done a good job in bringing issues of race to the table.

However, most of them also agreed that there's a lot more to be accomplished.

Several panelists identified a gap between talk and action.

"University diversity initiatives look good on paper, but not in practice," said Jones. "There are people who care, who want to make changes. The University and even students like to use the word 'diversity' a lot, but don't know what it means. It's not genuine."

"I feel sad because there is not enough action, there is too much talking," Marquez said.

Russell disagreed slightly, but acknowledged that the relative lack of minorities at BGSU is still a pressing situation.

"I think the administration does work hard to have more diversity," she said. "I don't see a lot of diversity — that is still an underlying problem."

The panelists also touched upon a criticism of diversity initiatives — that faculty, staff and even students are forced to pay lip service when it comes to racial and ethnic diversity, out of fear of being offensive, but that action or change isn't necessarily required.

"Right now it is 'in' to be diverse," Marquez said.

Being "in" has brought racial diversity into community discussion.

"The University is off to a good start," Thomas said. "I don't see diversity here, but the University is trying to get it here."

But that start, most of the panelists agreed, is just a start.

"I never had a problem with the University, but in general, they don't deal with racial problems very well," Marshall said. "Once you get here, you are on your own. The University is beginning to realize that they

have to be more student-friendly."

Marshall was also outspoken about the need for administration to get more in touch with the students.

"It is not evident that the president of the University is black," he said. "You never see him at multicultural events. He has cre-

Jones wants student organizations to try to actively recruit minorities and take their culture and circumstances into consideration when planning events.

Thomas has also not seen much intermixing among races. This does not come as a surprise to her, though. She attended Rogers High School in Toledo,

solution or at least initiate the change."

In the same regard, Marquez said people automatically assume he is an expert on Latino heritage because he is Puerto Rican. He also said a lot of people mistake him for a Mexican or Mexican-American.

"I used to get hotheaded about it, but now I don't," he said. "When I got here, people poked fun at me because I was different. My reaction was to fight, but I stopped myself."

Russell told a similar tale. She noted incidents where people thought she could speak Korean — yet she only lived in Seoul, South Korea, for five years until she was adopted by an American couple and moved to the United States.

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Thomas also had stories of being stereotyped. She said because she is African American, many students are surprised when she tells them she is in the Honors Program.

"People think it is weird that I am in the Honors Program and that I like football," she said. "There are so many different

"In the past four years there has not been much growth. There have been small moves toward educating, but those could have been done more quickly."

Derrick Jones
Member of race panel

ated a diversity mission and taken a stand. He is committed to diversity, yet he gives the work to someone else."

"Until administrations realize what students go through and come down to our level, they aren't going to be able to create a truly positive racial campus," Marshall said.

How unified (or disunited) is the student body?

Several panelists agreed that the student body and student organizations are often divided along racial lines. In Bowling Green, de facto segregation is a fact of life.

Marquez said from four years of observation, BGSU students generally associate with people of their own race. He also pointed out that many student organizations have low minority membership.

"We need to come together and work together," he said.

Jones voiced concern over the lack of unity among students. He said it is surprising that many white students do not have minority friends.

"A lot of organizations on campus need to be more diverse, they don't know how to attract different minorities to their groups," Jones said. "Many minorities will just settle for BSU and LSU because the other organizations are not inviting."

Jones believes other student organizations have trouble holding the interest of minority students. He cited an example from when he was involved in the University Activities Organization. He said during one UAO event, they were giving away tanning passes — a prize an African American wouldn't want.

where the school's population was racially mixed. She said that at times, this caused tension.

"Often times events at my high school had to be in the morning to prevent any problems," she said.

Thomas said there isn't a noticeable tension at BGSU, but noted there is not a lot of racial intermixing and most of the time separate races seem to stay separate.

Ashley, though, said the University has made improvements in the last few years.

"Groups still need to interact with different groups, but at least they are starting to do that a little now," she said.

Marshall added that races seem to stick together and discriminate unconsciously.

"For the most part, hate and racism is institutionalized," he said. "For example I once forgot my meal card and the cashier just punched in my POO number, but they would not do it for a Latino friend of mine. It is an unconscious way of discriminating."

What kinds of problems have multicultural students encountered?

The recurring problem that the majority of the panelists faced was being stereotyped.

Ashley said she encounters many people who believe she knows everything about the African culture because she is an African American. Ashley said that in the past, she has considered transferring.

"I have wanted to transfer because I felt I wasn't getting the true college experience, yet I decided I didn't want to run away from my problems," she said. "I want to be the part of the



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David Tran
Member of race panel

sides to me, but people who don't know me categorize me as a stereotypical African-American woman."

Thomas said she has also been asked questions just because she has a white roommate. She said it surprises her that so many people think it is a problem.

"When I was in high school I had a white boyfriend and his brother said to me, 'If your roommate is white, would you

live with her?'" Thomas said. "Even my mom during the first semester kept calling and asking me if things were okay, implying it could be hard to live with a white roommate."

Thomas also said students expect her roommate to be black. Marshall has faced similar problems. His roommate is fellow panelist Jones. Marshall said people are sometimes surprised when they visit — they expect Jones to be white.

Marshall has also been subject to stereotyping because he is part Latino. He said most people don't know he is part Latino, but when he tells them, they make racial assumptions.

"I'll be in a class and people will say that all Mexicans have greasy hair, that they don't know when to stop having kids and that they are all migrant workers," Marshall said. "People will ask me how it is to live in a migrant camp."

Jones said he doesn't encounter much stereotyping from BGSU faculty and staff, yet has had problems in the city of Bowling Green.

He said he has been followed by police after parties and watched by clerks when shopping in town.

"You can't stand around or walk during certain times or cops will be suspicious," Jones said.

Jones, like Ashley, considered transferring, yet decided to stick it out.

"I thought about transferring every year, but the University didn't make me want to stay," he said. "I decided to stay because I had already established myself."

How has the situation improved (or not) during your time at BGSU?

The panelists agreed that the

University has made progress, but for the most part, they said that progress has been minimal.

Tran said the largest step for BGSU has been initiating a dialogue on race, yet he noted that this is not enough.

"People only talk about diversity," Tran said. "Just because you bring it to the table doesn't mean people are going to interact. They might just stare at each other."

Ashley had a similar opinion. She said people are more ready for change than they were four years ago, but said they still need to take action.

"There is a little bit of dialogue going on now," Ashley said. "The cultural diversity programming is a lot different now. They don't try to change how you think, but give you the ability to think critically."

Russell, though, said the University is working hard toward a more diverse campus.

"In the time I have been here, I have noticed more acceptance — people are beginning to become more curious about knowing people's backgrounds," she said.

Russell commended the University for noticing that BGSU needs more diversity.

Jones disagreed slightly.

"In the past four years there has not been too much growth. There have been small moves toward educating, but those

could have been done more quickly," Jones said. "[From a diversity standpoint] spring 1999 could have been attained in spring 1996."

He added, however, that the University has succeeded in making diversity an everyday discussion.

Despite only being here one semester, Thomas said she thinks the University is on the right track. She said what keeps her here is a network of friends and faculty that she can turn to for

See RACE, page seven.



David Tran
Member of race panel



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RACE

Continued from page one.

How well has *The BG News* covered the recent changes?

In the face of the changing University population, *The BG News* staff has been forced to reevaluate its stances regarding race.

Most recently, criticism was leveled at *The News* for our Martin Luther King, Jr. Day coverage. *The News* previewed the day's events but did not send reporters to them to write follow-up stories.

"The Martin Luther King thing — I was kind of upset," Thomas said. "But mistakes happen."

Several panelists agreed that *The News'* coverage of topics of particular interest to minorities has improved in the last few years.

"There's been a lot of improvement since my freshman year [1995], but there are still some ways to go," Jones said. "It seems as though when I was a freshman, to read anything about multicultural events you had to wait for the *Obsidian*. ... The only black people you saw were in the sports section."

"I feel sad because there is not enough action, there is too much talking."

Gabriel Marquez
Member of race panel



"There's a lot more coverage of some events," he said. "Still some things need to be done. In the past four years, *The News* has come a long way."

Ashley agreed. "I've seen a lot of improvement from my freshman year," she said. "But some black students might think there's nothing in *The News* for us. I would estimate that about half of all African-American students don't regularly read *The News*. That could be our responsibility, though."

Marquez noted that there should be more give-and-take between *The News* and students, including minorities.

"*The News* is meeting the needs of the majority. The *Obsidian* is meeting the needs of the minority," he said. "Students need to accept some responsibility, they must seek out and suggest ideas, too."

Where do we go from here?

University president Sidney Ribeau emphasized that students must take the lead in ideas to improve race relations and diversity initiatives.

"Students can come up with models that don't even exist in [administrators'] minds that can lead to better social systems," he said. "What needs to be done? More programming, more exposure to different national and international cultures, a chance to see and experience cultures of others. One thing I'd like to have is exchange programs with historically black schools or majority Latino schools."

Several panelists said that the notion of diversity needs to be enlarged to include more than just minority students.

"The idea of cultural diversity needs to be expanded," Tran said. "Right now, cultural diversity points right at minority students. We need more campus interaction. Henry Rollins was a prime example. It brought every-

one together. The whole room was laughing."

"Diversity is a giant problem," he said. "You can't just look at one point."

Marquez said cultural events have the potential to bring students together — and gave one example in particular.

"Why not have the Gospel Choir perform in the Anderson Arena during the half-time of a basketball game?" he said.

Marquez also said critical thinking needs to be applied to opinions about race.

"The University needs to ask 'Why?'," he said. "From my experience, whites do not always know why they believe something."

He added that students are afraid to express their opinions because they don't want to be accused of being racist.

"White students feel they can't say anything or they will be perceived as being discriminatory," he said. "People hush people up, but communication is the key. The only way we can get across the bridge is if students

voice their opinion."

Vice president of student affairs Ed Whipple gave a more encompassing view of diversity.

"Diversity is supporting people in the community," he said. "Diversity is about culture, religion and ideas."

The panelists agreed — race isn't just a matter of black and white or black and brown. The support and input of white students is just as important as that of "multicultural" students.

Panel members also said that student involvement is the real key to improving race relations.

"Students aren't taking advantage of opportunities," Russell said. "The more you get involved, the more you feel accepted."

In the next few years, it appears one thing will be constant — change.

"The University has people who want to make a difference and people are beginning to work together," Marquez said.

"The seed is planted. The want to change is there."

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An upcoming issue of *The News* will include a section featuring all responses gathered from this article.

STATE

Continued from page one.

graduate knowing that I gave back to the University."

A third priority mentioned was compensation. While Ribeau admitted that BGSU faculty and staff "are not getting paid as much as peer institutions," he said the University will be implementing a five year plan to make BGSU employees the highest paid around.

Ribeau gave his thoughts on the future student union.

"The new student union should be a center of activity for student life outside of the classroom," Ribeau said.

Student Trustee Pete Fitz spoke via tape about the \$33 million project.

"There have been great cultural changes on-campus in the last few years," Fitz said. "The new union will be an illustration of those changes."

The president called out to the community for financial help,

introducing a number of fund-raisers for the year. Ribeau wants to amass \$10 million to help pay for the new union, and he called a separate "employee campaign" a chance for faculty and staff to "put money behind what they believe in."

The most fiery portion of Ribeau's speech centered around the role of the University in giving back to the community. He highlighted the work of Partnerships for Community Action

(PCA), saying that programs like PCA "deter the stigmas of the cold, isolated University."

"It is critically important that we use our resources to touch the lives of someone else," Ribeau said. "We have to go beyond our educational mission."

Ribeau furthered this notion, proclaiming the University's mission to improve public schooling.

"Why don't we use our disci-

plinary expertise to fight problems in society?" Ribeau asked. "We must take a much more active role in addressing the concerns of public schools."

Ribeau concluded by challenging the crowd to help in shaping the future of the University.

"We have a track record of success," Ribeau said. "But we need to believe in ourselves to

make others believe in us. Mediocrity is not acceptable. We are vibrant and moving."

"What are you going to do to help us in our move?" he asked.

The address was audiocast to the Firelands campus, and the speech transcript will be posted at Ribeau's new home page on the web.

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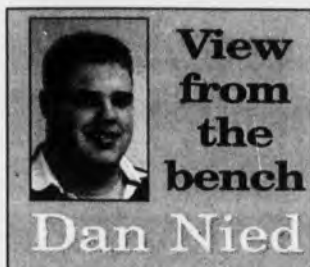
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**View
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Dan Nied

Spielman is a class act for football, society

Chris Spielman is known for toughness. His laser-hot intensity and impeccable football sense have made him one of the most fearsome linebackers since Dick Butkus. And now, after a year off from football, he will return as a Brown.

What makes this so noteworthy is not necessarily what he brings to the field. Oh sure, with Spielman comes a truckload of tackles, red-hot intensity and strong locker room leadership. But what Chris Spielman brings to the Browns is toughness and class off the field.

Spielman took last season off. But it was not because he was sick of football, it was not because of injury and it was not because no team wanted him. He retired because his wife Stephanie had breast cancer.

He said that he was sitting out because she had supported him in his football career, and he wanted to return the favor. So, last year while the Atlanta Falcons were turning heads and the football world was obsessed with John Elway, Spielman was at home with his cancer-stricken wife and their two young children.

They started the Stephanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research, and have now raised over \$350,000 for the cause. He went to every chemotherapy session and did everything she needed him to do.

Spielman said that there was nothing heroic about his sacrifice. He was doing exactly what any good spouse would do. But the fact is that he gave up part of the dream of pro football to take care of his sick wife. That is an act that is beyond heroic. Spielman redefined the meaning of class.

And now he is a Brown, and that's what the fans will be cheering for. Browns fans will celebrate Spielman's toughness by remembering his last year with the Detroit Lions when he played most of the year with a softball-size lump of fluid under his arm that had to be drained after every game. They will remember the years that he had over 190 tackles in a season. And they will talk about his days at Ohio State.

But the toughness in Chris Spielman lies in his ability to put his family over football. Not many players would give up the sport that made them millions of dollars for a family illness.

And in the end, Spielman will perform his magic in the new Cleveland Stadium while wearing a plain orange helmet. But no matter how tough he is on the field, he has already faced the biggest challenge of his life off of it.

And that's what tough is all about.

Dan Nied is a sportswriter for The BG News. Comments and suggestions should be sent to dnied@bgn.net.bgsu.edu

Charge ends in defeat



BG News Photo/ JASON SUGGS

BG freshman Keith McLeod goes strong to the basket splitting Miami defenders Anthony Taylor and Mike Enslinger last night, during the Falcons' 60-56 overtime loss. McLeod finished with three points.

BG loses an overtime heartbreaker

By **TOD McCLOSKEY**
The BG News

TOLEDO — The blank stare on Anthony Stacey's face said it all after the Mid-American Conference semifinal playoff last night at the SeaGate Centre.

Miami 60, Bowling Green 56 in overtime.

RedHawk senior guard Damon Frierson hit a fading jumper with 47 seconds left in OT that broke a 56-56 tie. He finished with a game-high 22 points.

"I was just trying to get it up there," Frierson said. "The shot clock was running down and I knew if I missed it one of our inside players would get the rebound because they had been doing a good job all night. I was lucky. I was fortunate it went in."

But Frierson's biggest play came when he took a charge on a drive by Dave Esterkamp with five seconds left in OT. He sunk

both free throws that gave the RedHawks the final four-point lead and also put his team in the Mid-American Conference championship against Kent (Tonight 7:30 SeaGate Centre, ESPN).

Before the charge, Frierson missed the second of two charity shots with 14 seconds left. Esterkamp took the ball from just left of the top of the key and drove the lane before being called for the charge.

"We talked about going to the basket," BG coach Dan Dakich said about the charge. "We talked about Anthony running down the main stream of whoever got the ball (and) making something happen and going to the basket."

"It's just tough. He (Esterkamp) made a good move. I thought he bogged his way in there a little bit and they chose to call a charge," Dakich added.

Esterkamp scored 13 points in

the game.

Starting the overtime, the Falcons took a 54-52 lead on a basket by Len Matela. But three missed opportunities by BG opened the door for the RedHawks. On three straight possessions senior DeMar Moore missed a 3-pointer, a layup and was called for a 10-second back-court call.

"We didn't execute," Esterkamp said. "One or two plays here or there, things would have been turned around."

Miami then took its first lead since the 51-second mark in regulation with two foul shots by Frierson. But on the Falcons next possession, RedHawk Wally Szczerbiak was called for his fifth personal foul and Matela converted both foul shots to give BG its last lead 56-55.

In order to get into overtime, Stacey kept the season alive for the second-straight game with a drive past Szczerbiak to tie the

game with one second left in regulation.

On the drive, Stacey said BG wasn't setting up for a 3-pointer and that he knew Szczerbiak had four fouls.

With one second left, Miami's Mike Enslinger inbounded the ball crosscourt to Szczerbiak, who got a good 3-point look at the basket, but missed the rim.

Stacey and Szczerbiak battled each other the entire game on both ends of the court. Stacey finished with 20 points and five steals, while Szczerbiak ended up with a season-low 16 points. Szczerbiak fouled out with 1:17 remaining in overtime and Stacey finished with four fouls.

"I had complete confidence in everyone out there," Szczerbiak said of his team's effort without him. "I was cheering for them from the side, but I would have much rather been out there. The

● See OVERTIME, page ten.



BG News Photo/ JASON SUGGS

BG's Dave Esterkamp scores a basket against Miami last night at the SeaGate Centre.

Physical effort key for both teams

By **PETE STELLA**
The BG News

TOLEDO — Physical play and good defense are two important aspects for any basketball team at all levels. As important as offense is, it is near impossible to win without playing tough, hard-fought defense.

The Bowling Green men's basketball team battled it out for 45 minutes with the Miami RedHawks last night at the SeaGate Centre, but came up short in their quest for a Mid-American Conference tournament championship.

Despite the many leads and momentum changes, the RedHawks came out the victors in this overtime game.

"This was a tough, hard fought game," BG coach Dan Dakich said of both teams efforts. "It was a hard fought defensive game between two good teams."

During the game, old rivalries from past games came out in the open. Wally Szczerbiak of Miami and BG's Kirk Cowan got tangled up and received double fouls. This occurred during the BG/Miami game at Anderson Arena in February. Members of both teams continued the physical play throughout the whole game, with plenty of banging in the paint and intense picks being set.

"I thought both teams played tremendous defense," Dakich said. "Sometimes you make the plays and sometimes you don't; tonight, Miami made the plays they needed to win."

The physical and intense play from both teams resulted in Szczerbiak and BG's Cowan and DeMar Moore fouling out before the contest was over. During the game's final play, Dave Esterkamp was called for a charge with five seconds remaining in the game. The play emphasized just how hard both teams fought for the win down to the last few seconds.

"I don't call the fouls, that's what the refs are for," Esterkamp said, referring to the charge called on him. "I just took it to the hole to draw a foul and that is what I did."

BG also controlled the ball well and only turned the ball over 12 times compared with

● See PHYSICAL, page ten.

Falcons upset Ohio State 2-1

By **WILLIAM R. SANDERSON**
The BG News

Columbus — The Falcon hockey team visited the ninth ranked hockey team in the nation and put them to sleep.

The win raises Bowling Green's record to 16-16-3 overall and 12-14-3 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association. OSU drops to 17-9-3 in league play.

With the victory, Bowling Green has won the Ohio Cup. It was who won it last year.

"Hardware is always nice," Adam Edinger said.

Both teams looked slow at the start. Bowling Green was playing its third game in five days, while Ohio State hadn't played since Feb., 20.

"I knew we would be rusty after the layoff," OSU coach John Markell said. "I thought we escaped the first period, but again we came out flat. It seems to be a lack of internal motivation."

The Falcons scored the game's

first two goals.

With OSU's Jason Selleke off the ice for elbowing, BG completed a tic-tac-toe passing play. Chris Bonvie passed to Dan Price who centered to Adam Edinger at the top of the crease. Edinger punched the puck by OSU goalie Jeff Mound's left skate.

The goal gave Price and Edinger another point in the scoring race. OSU's Hugo Boisvert was held without a point.

Early in the second period the Falcons took a two-goal lead. On a 4-on-4 situation center Zach Ham fed defenseman Doug Schueller in the slot. Although Schueller partially fanned on the shot it still found its way past Maund.

"[OSU] had a very good defense and Maund's a very good goaltender," Ham said. "In actuality we could have had six goals tonight."

In the closing minute of the second period Ohio State scored defenseman Ryan Jestadt. BG



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHL

Falcon icer Scott Hewson goes on the attack against Notre Dame on Feb. 20. Last night BG defeated Ohio State 2-1 in Columbus.

goalie Mike Savard from high in the right circle.

From that point, Savard kept the Bucks off the board. He made 14 of his 30 saves in the third period.

"I thought all of our defensemen played pretty strong," BG Coach Buddy Powers said. "To only give up one goal to one of the best teams in the league, we are pretty happy with it."

Ohio State coach John Markell gave the Falcons a different look in an effort to generate more offense.

"They threw us a little curve ball," Powers said. "I didn't anticipate that they would break up (Eric) Meloche and Boisvert. So we went to work seeing what kind if matchups we might have."

Slow play rules game

By DAN NIED
The BG News

COLUMBUS — With a possible playoff series looming between the two, the Bowling Green and Ohio State hockey teams had an introductory session last night. Each wanted to send a message to the other but Bowling Green's was a little more convincing with a 2-1 win.

"I'm extremely proud of everybody from Savvy (goal-tender Mike Savard) on down," Falcon head coach Buddy Powers said. "I thought our guys stayed within the system tonight and we stayed poised."

The story of the game was all-around sluggish play by both teams, soft ice and the feeling out process by both teams.

The Falcons were playing their third game in five days. However, it



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was the Buckeyes, who had not played a game in five days, who were flat most of the game.

"Everyone was saying that it did not seem like they came out hard," BG defenseman Doug Schueller said of the Buckeyes. "But we don't care, we won. We could have looked better too."

For the first two periods, it seemed like some players were playing in worn out sneakers rather than skates. Bad ice conditions caused a few players to fall over for no reason.

"The ice was a little soft



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHL

BG forward Chris Bonvie zeroes in on the puck in the Falcons previous upset win over Notre Dame at the BGSU Ice Arena.

tonight," said Schueller, who lost a skate blade and fell more than once. "That definitely was a part of the sluggish play."

Even with the bad ice, both teams took it upon themselves to talk to each other. Many whistles were met with trash talk.

"There's always talking out there. It's part of the game," junior center Adam Edinger said. "There was some talking going on, but I think it is just because

we hate Ohio State."

It's likely that the two teams will meet in the first round of the CCHA playoffs so they may have taken this game as an opportunity for intimidation.

"That's just the way they play," Schueller said. "A lot of the OSU players think they're hot crap, but we'll let them talk and take stupid penalties. That works to our advantage."

Pele says U.S. soccer is better

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — No less a soccer expert than Pele, merely the greatest player the world's most popular sport has known, sees the United States as a rising power heading toward the next World Cup.

Speaking during a conference call Tuesday in which MasterCard announced the renewal of its World Cup sponsorship and its deal with Pele, Pele also criticized the conservative manner in which games are played these days.

"With the clinics and training in the United States, I feel very proud to see the growing of football in U.S.," said Pele, the company's best-known spokesman. "When a national team has more experience, they have become more strong. For the next World Cup in three years in Japan and South Korea, no doubt the United States will be a good team."

"America beat England, Mexico, Germany, all these big teams. They have improved a lot since (France '98). Of course they need more experience and to play abroad. But no doubt today it is not easy to beat the American team."

Pele, who led Brazil to three World Cup titles, then ventured to New York to play for the Cosmos and build the sport in this country in the 1970s, would like to see a return to wide-open soccer. He's dismayed by the way coaches play not to lose rather than to win.

"People sometimes ask me as a joke this question, but it is not a joke, it is serious," he said. "The public looks for great players and nice individual plays and this is difficult right now. The mind of the coach is to play as a

team and not give the athlete too much space and creativity.

"I think we should work with the youth and the coaches who come up from the base. Those coaches treat the under-18 and under-16 teams like they are training a professional team. They want to win the game, then they don't let the kids be creative."

"We should work harder on that. If you look in the last five years, we have one or two names we can mention (as stars). Before, we would have three or four on each team. I think this is damaging for the sport."

Soccer's global ambassador, Pele has worked for MasterCard since 1991 and will be conducting clinics and making appearances throughout the world in the buildup toward 2002. An official sponsor, MasterCard's commitment to FIFA, the world governing body for soccer, and its various international tournaments will cost the company nearly \$40 million.

A marketing source familiar with World Cup sponsorships told The Associated Press that MasterCard is likely to spend \$130 million through the next three years, including what member banks spend, in leveraging the 2002 sponsorship. That's about \$30 million more than MasterCard committed to the 1998 World Cup.

Clearly, MasterCard finds the association with soccer works; the Japan-South Korea tournament will be its fourth World Cup as an official sponsor.

"This is the most popular sport and largest sports event in the world, and we are a large global brand," said Mava Heffle.

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Miami's 13. The Falcons also had seven steals to Miami's six.

"BG can really defend," Miami coach Charlie Coles said. "This was a tough game all around and nobody gave anybody anything. We are fortunate to have won this game; BG could have won."

Miami's Szczerbiak, was held to his lowest scoring game of the season with just 16 points. He and Anthony Stacey battled it out for much of the game in the post. Cowan, Esterkamp and Javier Crespo also took turns guarding Szczerbiak. As Stacey had stated it earlier in the week, this game was not just a one-on-one battle.

"It wasn't me against Wally," Stacey said after an emotional and tremendous performance for BG. "It was two good players

going at it and two good teams going at it."

Despite the loss, the Falcons ended their season far above last season's standings. They made tremendous improvement in some areas while others need to be worked on for next season. But all in all, it was a great run.

"There are 96 teams that make the post-season," Dakich said. "I think you could make a case for us to go (to the NCAA or the NIT tournament) cause I think we are one of those best 96."

Cleveland signs Brown to big money

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Lomas Brown, a fixture at left tackle with the Arizona Cardinals the last three seasons, accepted a three-year contract with the expansion Cleveland Browns, according to news reports.

The Arizona Republic said the clincher was the Browns' willingness to add money to the second year of an offer that originally was for \$10.5 million. But \$4.1 million of it was in the final year, when Brown could be released.

Phoenix TV station KSAZ, which also reported Brown agreed to go to Cleveland, said the deal included a provision that Brown will be the first player introduced at the Browns' first home game.

A message seeking comment was left this morning at the

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guys did a great job — it was a total team effort."

At 3:28 in the first half, the Falcons got their biggest lead, 29-19 with a strong defensive stand.

Browns headquarters.

The Tribune said Brown, a 14-year veteran, was telling friends goodbye on Monday and had rejected an 11th-hour appeal from Cardinals head coach Vince Tobin and others.

The Cardinals offered a \$2 million signing bonus and were willing to give Brown \$4 million this year, about \$500,000 more than the Browns' offer, but were unwilling to go for a third year for a player soon to be 36, the Republic said.

Otherwise, the Cardinals' \$6 million offer was said to be about \$400,000 less than that of Cleveland's for two years, and Cleveland was said to have offered a \$3 million signing bonus.

Brown declined comment, but his agent, Lamont Smith, criticized the Cardinals for unclear

negotiations that lost a player who wanted to stay. "He deserved more respect than this," Smith told The Tribune. The Republic said team sources disputed Smith's version of the offers.

Browns coach Chris Palmer said last week he figures there's still a lot of good football left in Brown, who has made the Pro Bowl seven times.

"He's in great shape," Palmer said. "Plus, he'd be a great role model for the younger players."

The Republic said Brown's decision cleared the way for the Cardinals, to step up talks Monday with linebacker Jamir Miller, to whom recently they had yet even to make a contract offer.

"We still want him back," a Cardinals source told the Republic.

Miller visited the Chicago

During a six-minute stretch, BG went on a 16-0 run and held Miami without a field goal. However, the RedHawks cut the lead to six before the end of the half.

Even with the loss, the Falcons may have a chance at post-season play with an at-large NCAA or NIT bid.

"I think you could make a case for both (sides)," Dakich

said. "I'm sure you could make a case for either Kent or OU, but relative to us, if you go by what you're supposed to go by, I think we have a shot at playing in the NCAA tournament."

Four players inducted to Hall in Cooperstown

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Orlando Cepeda, the Baby Bull who earned his reputation with a big bat, and three others were elected to the Hall of Fame today by the Veterans Committee.

Former umpire Nestor Chylak, turn-of-the-century manager Frank Selee and Negro Leagues pitcher Smokey Joe Williams also were selected.

The 12-member Veterans panel, which included former Cepeda teammate Juan Marichal, Ted Williams and Stan Musial, passed over Bill Mazeroski, Dom DiMaggio, former manager Dick Williams and umpire Doug Harvey.

Candidates needed 75 percent — nine votes — for election. Voting totals were not released.

"As a rookie on the Veterans Committee, I'm glad he got in on my first year," Marichal said of Cepeda.

"He was the type of player who had no fear, the type of player you wanted playing behind you," he said.

Induction ceremonies will be held July 25 at Cooperstown, N.Y. Nolan Ryan, George Brett

and Robin Yount were elected in January by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Cepeda was the NL's rookie of the year in 1958 with San Francisco and the league's first unanimous MVP in 1967 with St. Louis. The first baseman hit .297 with 379 home runs and 1,365 RBIs.

Also called "Cha-Cha," Cepeda played in nine All-Star games and often batted cleanup.

Cepeda played on great Giants teams with Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Marichal, all of them Hall of Famers.

Cepeda, 61, missed by just seven votes in the BBWAA election five years ago, his final try with the writers. He came close last year in voting by the Veterans.

In 1975, Cepeda was arrested at an airport on charges of trying to pick up 160 pounds of marijuana. He was sentenced to five years and served 10 months — widely believed to have worked against him in previous bids for the Hall.

"I just hope this time I make it," Cepeda, a community relations representative for the Giants, said a few days before

the voting. "It would be the highest thing. It's hard to describe how much it would mean."

Cepeda's father, Pedro, was called "The Bull" and also the "Babe Ruth of Puerto Rico." Cepeda joins Roberto Clemente as the only Hall of Famers born in Puerto Rico.

Chylak, the eighth umpire elected to the Hall, worked in the American League from 1954-78 and called five World Series and six All-Star games. He died in 1982.

Selee managed from 1890 to 1905 in the National League with Boston and Chicago, and had a winning percentage of .598. He died in 1909.

Selee became the 15th manager elected to the Hall.

Williams, also nicknamed "Cyclone," pitched from 1910-32 with several teams, including the Homestead Grays and New York Lincoln Giants. He was credited with a winning percentage of .624. He died in 1946.

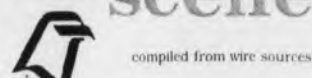
Williams was the 16th player elected for his accomplishments in the Negro Leagues.



Associated Press Photo

Orlando Cepeda was one of four players selected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. This photo of Cepeda was taken on March 12, 1962.

SPORTS



compiled from wire sources

BASEBALL

Reds keep signing away in preseason

CINCINNATI (AP) — Alejandro Quezada, the first player made available to major league teams under an agreement with Japan, accepted a minor league contract Tuesday with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds also agreed to one-year contracts with Brett Tomko, Todd Williams, Aaron Boone, Sean Casey and Mike Frank. They renewed the contracts of Dmitri Young and Brook Fordyce.

Quezada, 20, received an undisclosed signing bonus. In addition to the signing bonus, the Reds have to pay \$400,001 to the Hiroshima Toyo Carp, the team that Quezada played for last season.

OVER THE WIRE

Lions fight to play on Turkey Day

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — It's like a family of 31 eyeing just two turkey legs — the lucrative NFL games played on Thanksgiving Day. And the Detroit Lions are vowing to defend theirs.

Lions vice chairman William Clay Ford Jr. said he learned Monday that NFL owners will discuss the possibility of rotating the two Thanksgiving Day games among all 31 teams, beginning in 2000.

Detroit has hosted a Thanksgiving Day game since 1934, the year the franchise moved from Portsmouth, Ohio. The Dallas Cowboys followed suit in 1966.

The proposal to rotate the Thanksgiving games, which are broadcast nationally, has long been backed by owner Lamar Hunt of the Kansas City Chiefs. Hunt, joined by owner Tom Benson of the New Orleans Saints, have gotten the issue on the

agenda for the owners' meetings set for March 14-18 in Phoenix.

The proposal would need support by 24 of the 31 owners to pass. "I would never give up without a good fight, and I think I've got some pretty good ammo on my side," Ford said Monday. "We've got some pretty powerful people here in Michigan, and I'm going to leave no stone unturned. I'm going to have a scorched-earth policy."

A similar proposal by Hunt was shot down in 1995 after Ford enlisted the support of his family's own Ford Motor Co. and the other two Big Three automakers, who are major NFL advertisers.

Ford also expressed anger toward NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who was quoted last November as saying, "The discussion about possibly rotating the Thanksgiving games is over, and there is a commitment to keep the games in Detroit and Dallas."

BOX SCORE

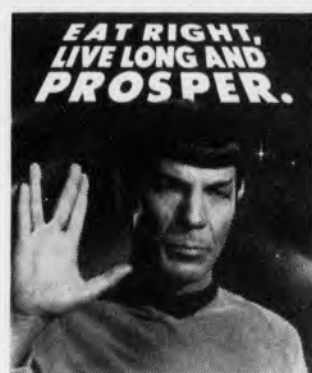
Bowling Green-Miami, Ohio Box
 MIAMI, OHIO 60, BOWLING GREEN 56 OT
 BOWLING GREEN (18-10) Cowan 3-7 0-0 6, Stacey 5-14 9-11 20, Matela 1-3 2-3 4, Moore 4-11 0-0 10, Esterkamp 4-6 4-6 13, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Bunn 0-0 0-0 0, McLeod 1-10 1-2 3, Crespo 0-0 0-0 0, Black 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 18-51 16-22 56.
 MIAMI, OHIO (22-6) Stewart 0-2 0-2 0, Szczepiak 5-15 5-6 16, Estick 7-10 1-2 15, Mestas 2-6 3-6 7, Frierson 5-14 11-14 22, Taylor 0-2 0-0 0, Lethunya 0-0 0-0 0, Ensminger 0-0 0-2 0. Totals 19-49 20-32 60.
 Halftime—Bowling Green 29, Miami, Ohio 23. 3-point goals—Bowling Green 4-15 (Moore 2-5, Esterkamp 1-3, Stacey 1-4, McLeod 0-3), Miami, Ohio 2-11 (Frierson 1-3, Szczepiak 1-3, Stewart 0-2, Mestas 0-3). Fouled out—Cowan, Moore, McLeod, Szczepiak. Rebounds—Bowling Green 35 (Stacey 8), Miami, Ohio 39 (Estick 12). Assists—Bowling Green 10 (Moore 4), Miami, Ohio 8 (Mestas 3). Total fouls—Bowling Green 26, Miami, Ohio 20. A—n.a.

STANDINGS

The AP Top Twenty Five

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Duke (71)	29-1	1,799	1
2. Michigan State (1)	26-4	1,694	3
3. Connecticut	25-2	1,654	4
4. Auburn	26-2	1,551	2
5. Maryland	25-4	1,537	5
6. Stanford	24-5	1,440	6
7. Cincinnati	25-4	1,342	9
8. Utah	24-4	1,256	12
9. Miami	21-5	1,230	11
10. St. John's	23-7	1,116	8
11. Ohio State	22-7	1,008	10
12. UCLA	21-7	1,001	15
13. Arizona	20-6	980	7
14. Kentucky	22-8	829	13
15. North Carolina	22-8	772	14
16. Col. of Charleston	28-2	708	17
17. Indiana	22-9	588	20
18. Tennessee	20-7	513	—
19. Wisconsin	21-8	462	16
20. Iowa	18-8	431	18
21. Florida	19-7	288	19
22. Arkansas	20-9	191	—
23. Minnesota	17-9	120	—
24. Missouri	20-7	118	—
25. New Mexico	22-7	115	21

Others receiving votes: Syracuse 104, Texas 95, Villanova 78, Temple 61, George Washington 43, Miami, Ohio 41, Purdue 39, Murray State 31, Gonzaga 30,



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March 17

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